

THEY ARE TOO SLOW

The Contractors on the New High School

MAY LOSE THEIR CONTRACTS

The Board of Education Threatens to Do the Work for Itself Unless It Is Hurred.

At the present rate of procedure the Central high school building will not be ready for occupancy by the first of next year. The committee on buildings has done all in its power to crowd the contractors forward with the work and has extended the time when the building must be completed, but the time seems to have passed when the contractors may look for more favors along this line. Chairman Bradford of the committee has a letter to Mr. & Mrs. Hayden that the work must be pushed, or the job will be taken from the hands of the contractors and will be finished by the committee. Mr. Bradford has consulted the city attorney about the matter, and it looks as if there would be some trouble before the school is completed.

ARRESTED FOR BLANDER.

Jay W. Diamond Begins Suit Against His Employer.

Jay W. Diamond began suit by capias yesterday against William P. Wolf of the firm of William P. Wolf & Co., the west side druggists, whom he alleges has uttered scandalous, malicious and defamatory words which have damaged the plaintiff's good name to the extent of \$5,000. The sworn statement states that on November 5 and 6, Wolf, in the presence of witnesses, said: "He (meaning Diamond) has been stealing from my store, and Harry Aldrich said so. I would make a charge against him for stealing, but I am afraid he would come back on me for selling whisky." Wolf was arrested last night, but was released on \$500 bail bond.

Circuit Jurors Drawn.

The following persons have been drawn on the circuit court jury for the December term: Thomas Willis, Ada; George Jewell, Algoma; John Sketke, first ward; Cameron Cameron, Algoma; John Cuddihy, Bowler; William H. Tibbes, second ward; A. A. Palmer, Byron; Isaac Wade, California; John Youell, third ward; M. Nacher, Cannon; Richard Slater, Cascade; Dick Nyberg, fourth ward; D. M. White, Courtland; William H. Wells, Gaines; E. J. Herrick, fifth ward; H. H. Hayes, Grand Rapids; A. Byrne, Grattan; Calvin Edison, sixth ward; W. H. Eddy, Lowell; Eugene Bailey, Nelson; C. A. Phillips, seventh ward; Ed Martin, Oakfield; Warren Goodsell, Paris; E. J. Crossman, eighth ward; A. G. Ramsdell, Plainfield; Charles Ford, Solon; Frank A. Fietzer, ninth ward; Andrew Boorum, Sparta; P. A. Holland, Sr., Spencer; Henry Kievet, tenth ward; Peter Arfrod, Tyrone; John Duffy, Vergennes; Herman Hammer-schlag, eleventh ward; E. P. Wilder, Walker; John W. Mills, Wyoming; George Kirtland, twelfth ward.

Hathaway's Free Kindergarten.

Frank Struba, Wilhe Wardell, Charlie Reeves and George Murphy, members of Mr. Hathaway's class, held a little session yesterday afternoon. After answering a few questions the class was dismissed. The next recitation will be held November 26, when the boys will receive their medicine.

Again Adjourned.

The old case against Alfred Hawkins, charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses was on trial yesterday in police court. The prosecuting attorney asked to be allowed until November 16 to produce more witnesses. It was granted him.

John Ball Arrested.

John Ball was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having stolen a pair of gold eye glasses, a clock and money, in all amounting to \$50, from the residence of Mr. H. M. Jay, on Fulton street.

Circuit Court—Part I.

Helen S. Sanders vs. Allen Giddings et al., ejectment; stay extended sixty days.

Frederick J. Golds vs. George Golds, Sr., and George Golds, Jr., cancery; hearing on pleading and proof in open court.

Charles Carson vs. Harriet Patterson, cancery; hearing on pleadings and proof in open court.

In the matter of the petit jury, order that twelve additional powers be drawn from December term.

Circuit Court—Part II.

Martin L. Sweet vs. Michael Caletan and Adolph Lettelt, assumpsit; proceedings stayed twenty days and forty days upon filing bond.

Adrian De Nager vs. John J. Rens, assumpsit.

Jennie Fisher vs. Joseph C. Ptkin, Replevin; judgment for plaintiff \$10 and costs and attorney's fee of \$15.

Minor Court Matters.

Jury cases 3, 6, 19, 21 and 22 will be on call in Judge Graves court Monday.

Harry Dixon was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with steal-

ing \$5 from the person of John Schoch, a Wyoming farmer. He will be examined before Justice Brown.

Floyd Richter of Rockford was examined by Justice Brown yesterday. The charge of assault and battery on defendant was discharged.

Boys That Jump on Moving Cars.

In yesterday's paper I notice that the ordinance against boys jumping on moving cars is in force and any boy jumping on moving cars is liable to arrest. I have noticed, and have had a good many experiences myself (being a boy) that when a motorist sees a boy on a cross walk he will slack the speed of the car, giving the boy a chance to jump on at slow speed, or wade in the mud twenty or thirty feet, more or less, vice versa, when getting off. I suggest to the boys here that if the cars do not stop for you, and you have to wade in the mud up to your knees to get on, for you to get the number of the car and report it to headquarters, and in time there will be no accidents and arrests for boys jumping on and off moving cars. Yours respectfully,

Harvey, H. J.

A BATCH OF BABIES.

Half a Dozen Pretty, Winosome and Interesting Infants.

In the veins of Young America runs the blood of many races, for the great republic attracts to its shores represent-



IRISH.

atives from every known nationality, and of the hundreds of babies born in the United States the greater number are either of mixed or alien parentage. So there are Irish babies, and French Canadian babies, and Scandinavian babies, and all sorts of other babies who first see the light of day under the star spangled banner and are growing up to be citizens of the New World, but who still retain more or less those traits of character and disposition which are as much the distinguishing mark of a nation as color or speech.

Look, for instance, at this little Irishman born in the state of New York, a budding American citizen, but a typical Irishman—a great big bounding fellow who prefers milk and potatoes to all other dishes, and who creeps so fast and so impetuously that he gets a good many hard knocks in the day. He is a bright, April faced baby, too, one moment all smiles and the next all tears. Such speech as he has—not two dozen words—is touched with a rich brogue, and when



FRENCH CANADIAN.

he cries he roars like a young sea hog with all the strength of a fine lusty pair of lungs. The few words he does slip are wonderfully efficient, and he can pour them forth at an astonishing rate. Altogether a fine hot headed, headstrong young Irishman whose eyes are already caught by the flutter of a piece of green ribbon, and who claps his hands with delight when his mother sings "The Wearing of the Green."

The original of the second picture was born in one of the New England states, where there are many like her, for she is a French Canadian baby. She is bright and gay, and will make comical little faces at you, dance around you, and pour out a flood of broken English and equally broken French, and in her shrill little voice try to sing "Ah Clair Fontaine," "En Rou-



SWEDISH.

lante Ma Bonne Roulante." When her father and his friends sing the "Marsellaise" she has been known to attempt it, too—not with much success, it must be acknowledged, but to her own entire satisfaction. She has sharp black eyes that overflow with merriment, bright red cheeks, black hair and gleaming little white teeth. A small child for her age, but full of animation and quick and lively gestures. Her song is her favorite game, varied now and again by a few raptures.

Very different is this little boy born in Illinois, large, fair and phlegmatic, looks a typical Swede, with mild, blue eyes and sweet, calm expression. Swedish babies are gentle, good natured, low headed little creatures, with a grand, pure simplicity of gaze. They are slow in their movements, these golden haired descend-

ants of the Vikings of old, for as a rule they are unusually large children.

Gruesomeness and innocence are written on every feature of their open little faces. A pinkish flush shows through the fair, thin skin of these sturdy limbed babies, who blink solemnly with their great blue eyes as their mothers hush them to sleep with some of those folksongs rendered familiar to our ears by the exquisite voice of their famous countrywoman, Christine Nilsson:

Hush, hush, baby mine,
Pussy climbs the big green pine;
Mother turns the millstone,
Father to kill the pig has gone.

A Norwegian baby, though Scandinavian, is as different in character, disposition and appearance from his Swedish brother as day and night. This young Norwegian is an active, rather turbulent baby, of independent character and of an investigating and roving disposition, finding his mischievous little way into every corner and cupboard in the house, inheriting perhaps a trace of that spirit of adventure that brought Lief Ericsson to this continent centuries ago—a born sailor, whose greatest pleasure is to sail little paper boats in his bath, and who is rocked to sleep at night with a fisherman's slumber song:

Row, row to Bala-hock,
How many fish are caught?
One for father and one for mother,
One for sister and one for brother.

He, too, was born in Illinois, where his father is captain on one of the lake steamers.

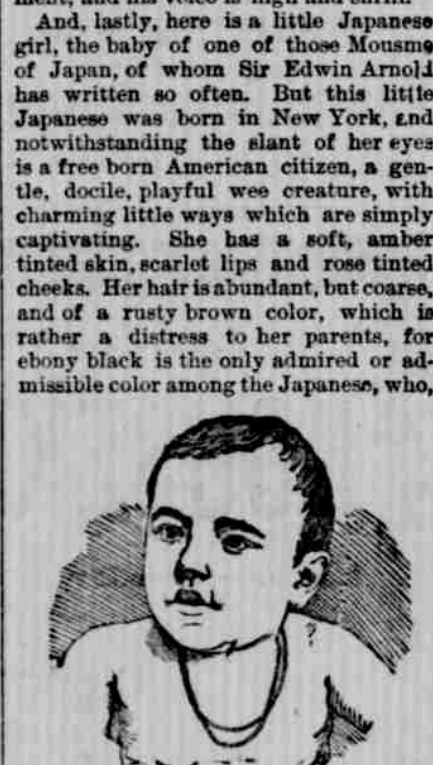
The original of the next picture is a baby whose people are found in all lands and have become a part of every nation and a race of financiers, for this is a Hebrew baby. It can scarcely be denied that Israelitish children are seldom



NORWEGIAN.

pretty, not even those who grow up afterward into handsome men and women. This is perhaps because the features are generally too strongly marked and the skins sallow, and fairness and soft indefiniteness of feature are more than half the beauty of childhood. Sometimes, however, a curly headed little Hebrew will almost startle one by his foreign, picturesque style of beauty, but this is the exception rather than the rule. This baby boy is the second youngest of a large family, and can boast no less than eleven brothers and sisters, rising up in size like little steps. He is of quick, excitable temperament, and his voice is high and shrill.

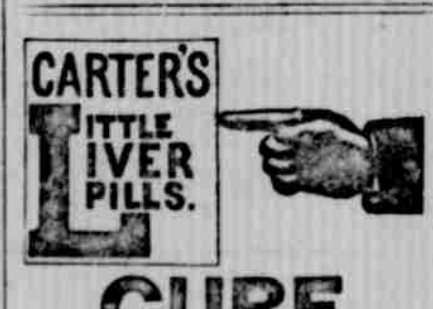
And, lastly, here is a little Japanese girl, the baby of one of those Mousme of Japan, of whom Sir Edwin Arnold has written so often. But this little Japanese was born in New York, and notwithstanding the slant of her eyes is a free born American citizen, a gentle, docile, playful wee creature, with charming little ways which are simply captivating. She has a soft, amber tinted skin, scarlet lips and rose tinted cheeks. Her hair is abundant, but coarse, and of a rusty brown color, which is rather a distress to her parents, for ebony black is the only admired or admissible color among the Japanese, who,



HEBREW.

call any other color, be it fair, auburn or brown, "red," and represent the devil with hair of that obnoxious hue.

When he grows a few years older little O'Hiruko, or Chrysanthemum, will be taught the "three obediences"—viz., obedience to his father while unmarried, to his husband when married, and to his eldest son when widowed. When she grows up, unless she attends the public schools, she will be taught to read and study only one book, the "Onna Daig-



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aku," or "Greater Learning for Women," which declares: "The one great lifelong duty of a woman is obedience." But it is highly probable that in a land where the enfranchisement of women is a growing movement her ideas will be considerably modified. Just now she is a soft, round little ball of fascinating brown flesh, with very sweet, caressing little manners.

These babies were all born on American soil, and as they grow up will im-bibe American principles and ideas. Each and all are free and equal members of the glorious republic, and who knows but that one of them is destined to be the father or mother of a future president?

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